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S. M. ARMY RESERVISTS CALLED TO DUTY

New Collegian Staff Named

STAN GILLIAM APPOINTED AS NEW EDITOR

Mancini Associate Editor; Smolich Handles Sports

Uncle Sam and the United States Army have raised havoc with the Collegian staff this week when the Saint Mary's Enlisted Army Reserve Corps members were given their official notices for call to active duty.

Calling of the ERC necessitated a complete change in the Collegian staff. Brother Henry and Richard Saveri, journalism moderator and present editor-in-chief, respectively, announced that Stanley Gilliam, sophomore boarding student from Sacramento, California, has been appointed as the new editor.

Although the Army reservists will not report for active duty until the middle of next month, Saveri and his staff resigned to enable the new editors to acquire all the experience possible under veteran hands.

Gilliam attended Christian Brothers' High School in Sacramento, where he was editor of the high school paper. He has participated in Collegian activities during his two years at Saint Mary's College, and was serving as a feature writer and make-up editor at the time of his appointment.

NEW ASSISTANT EDITOR

Vincent Mancini, also a sophomore, was named as Assistant Editor, succeeding senior John Klein. This change was made so that no future changes of staff would have to be made in April, the usual time for the naming of a new Collegian group. The new assistant editor is from Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

Marco Smolich, junior boarding student from Christian Brothers High School, was named as sports editor. He has succeeded Thomas Dowd, who will be drafted into the United States Army within the next few weeks.

Joseph Picchi, veteran news editor, will retain his present position, while Remond Sabatte, sophomore day student, will succeed Francis Mahoney as assistant news editor.

SPORTS CHANGE

Roy Cortopassi, another junior boarding student from Sacramento's Christian Brothers' High School, was named as the new assistant sports editor. He will assume the position left vacant by Smolich's promotion. The new assistant sports chief is a veteran Collegian sports writer, winning his Collegian award early this year.

Advertising and business of the Collegian will be handled by John Babich, '45, of Sacramento. He will succeed Patrick Henderson, who was called into the Army Air Corps early this semester.

Mario Conti and Francis Cabrall will remain as heads of the circulation department. Both are en-

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HNC SUPPER DANCE ON NEXT FRIDAY

Sign-Up Being Made By Ring And Committee

The first supper dance of the current semester will be held on next Friday evening, February 26, at 8:00 P. M. at the Berkeley Women's College Club in Berkeley, California, it was revealed this week by Gerald Ring, who has been named chairman of the affair by ASSMC President William Feneran.

Approximately sixty students will be allowed to attend the dance, which will be informal. A policy of "first-come, first-served" will be followed. Sign-up may be made with Chairman Ring or with any one of his committee, which includes Augustin Mota, Frank Lazio and Joseph Picchi.

COMMITTEE APPROVES

Arrangements for the supper dance were made last week by William Feneran and Miss Betty Moffitt, social chairman of Holy Names College. The dance was approved by the Gael social committee, which consists of Brother Robert, who represents the faculty, and Richard Saveri, former Collegian editor.

The affair will be sponsored jointly by the two schools. Expenses will be shared. All final arrangements will be made within the next few days, Ring revealed, but sign-ups will start immediately.

Transportation will have to be arranged by the students themselves, but the site of the dance, downtown Berkeley, will make the location quite accessible to all those desiring to attend.

This joint affair marks the re-establishing of social activities between Holy Names College and Saint Mary's. The last supper dance between the two institutions was held sometime in the early part of last year.

POSTPONED

Originally scheduled for mid-January, this supper dance had to be postponed because of exams on the campus and because of the date's nearness to the Christmas vacations.

Sign-ups will be made by Ring and his committee, while a special sign-up slip has been posted in the co-op.

Refreshments will be served at the supper dance. Music will be provided by a juke box and records, giving the Gaels the opportunity to dance to the best bands and orchestras in the country."

Reporters in Regular Meeting Next Monday

The regular meeting of the Collegian staff and new reporters will be held Monday at noon in Administration Room 4.

All staff members are again urged to be present.

Brother Austin Discusses Gael In Ex-Council

Finances Present Problem In Year Book Publication

Whether it is or it is not feasible to publish a 1943 Gael was the main topic discussed in the weekly executive-council meeting held last Wednesday noon in Annex 2.

Cause of the debate was the announcement made by William Feneran, student-body president that due to the recent call of the army enlisted reserves the editors of the annual weren't sure whether it was the wise thing to go on with the preparations.

BRO. AUSTIN SPEAKS

Principal speaker at this meeting was Brother Austin, president of the college, who presented three problems to the student executives for discussion. They were: "are we going to publish a Gael; will it be representable, and can it be done?"

Discussion on these three phases of the question was carried on by Joseph Picchi, Francis Starrs, and Eymard Gallagher, the editors of the annual. According to Picchi, "it is not a problem of whether we can or cannot do the job; it is a question of whether the Gael at the present time is worth the energy put into it."

VOTE TODAY

A final vote on the matter was postponed until this afternoon when the class representatives will assemble for a special meeting. At this time, the editors will present a report of the expenses and of the proposed contracts with printing and engraving firms.

Also discussed at this meeting was the proposal made by Clifford Hoff, president of the senior class, that the student-body back up the forthcoming Senior Ball.

SENIOR DEBATE

After some debate, Donald Wood, junior class representative, made a motion that the ASSMC back up any debt incurred by the senior class which does not exceed $50. His motion was unanimously passed.

Frosh Dance Hailed As Big Success

Last Friday witnessed an unusually successful Freshman Thank You Dance in the Spanish Ballroom of Berkeley's Hotel Claremont, according to the reports of those who attended the affair.

A large enough number of the student body was on hand to "fill the ballroom with a really representative crowd and to secure the freshman sponsors that they had no worries as far as finances were concerned", stated frosh prexy Frank Lazio.

The enjoyable music of Noel Thomas was said to have fulfilled all expectations, as he played a variety of popular tunes and old favorites, interspersed with the song stylings of his vocalist. Although several exhibitions of fancy stepping were given by individual performers, a swaying conga line was the feature of the evening.

A Saint Mary's banner decorated one end of the hall, which is styled in colorful Spanish theme. Quaint country scenes are portrayed around the upper part of the room, and the ceiling is finished in the traditional fashion of old Spain.

A note of appreciation to the freshman class was extended by sophomore representative Martin O'Connell, speaking on behalf of his classmates, for whom the affair is tendered. Said O'Connell, "The original style of the bids was well suited to the occasion, and effective publicity played a large part in making the evening the success that it was."

Among the patrons who attended the dance were Brother Austin, the president, and Brother Robert, instructor in philosophy, who represented the Saint Mary's College faculty.

Gael Debate Teams Meet California

Results of COP Tourney Announced; Round Table Planned

A busy week has been scheduled for the members of the Saint Mary's forensics department, according to the announcement made by Brother Cyprian, moderator, yesterday.

Two debates will be held with the University of California next Thursday evening, February 25, with one debate scheduled for each campus. At 8:00 P. M. soph class prexy Joseph Picchi and Jack Erlwein, sophomore engineer, will meet an affirmative California team on the topic "Resolved: that a post-war world federation should be established." This debate will be held on the Berkeley campus.

At the same time, another California team will journey to the Saint Mary's campus to engage sophomores Bert Callen, charter member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, and Jerry Murphy. The California team will uphold the negative side of the same topic.

On the same evening, in the auditorium of the Telenews Theatre in San Francisco, junior debaters Donald Wood and Thomas Williams will participate in their last inter-collegiate debate before leaving for active duty in the Army when they meet an affirmative team from San Francisco State on the topic, "Resolved: that India be granted immediate independence."

PACIFIC TOURNEY

In announcing the results of the debating trip to the College of the Pacific tournament, in Stockton, Brother Cyprian expressed satisfaction with the excursion despite the fact that the tournament itself was called off at the last minute. Saint Mary's teams composed of Picchi, Erlwein and Callen engaged in four debates with COP teams, the feature meeting being the debate between Miss Jacqueline Judge and Miss Pearl Steiner, senior national debate champions, and Erlwein and Picchi on the subject of a world federation.

ROUND TABLE

Brother Cyprian also reported that the round table discussion with San Jose State, which had previously been scheduled for last night, has been postponed until the evening of March 4, when four sophomores from the San Jose institution will meet James Lindland, John Schaeffer, Donald Wood and another as yet unnamed sophomore on the question of Indian independence. Arrangements are being made so that the discussion can be presented before the student body in the library of De La Salle Hall, with participation in the discussion by the audience.

Father Manning To Return Soon

After a brief attack of illness, the condition of Father Joseph I. Manning, Saint Mary's College Chaplain, was reported today to be much improved.

Father Manning, who has been faithfully serving the faculty and students of Saint Mary's College for the past ten years, is now convalescing at the home of Mrs. Francis Kelly, San Francisco.

He is expected to be back on the campus sometime next month.

Recorder's Box

All students interested in teaching and coaching after the war should check their study program and make certain that they are carrying the right subjects. Junior students especially are advised to make this check; however, seniors should also make last minute investigations in case they have omitted vital subjects.

This check up is particularly necessary to insure the student of meeting requirements for the fifth year graduate work.

Saint Mary's College Teacher's Association yearly provides help in checking up for undergraduates who expect to earn secondary certificates. Mr. Edward Cone, '32, of Oakland High School, is president of the association. Details can be secured from Mr. Twomey who is Secretary of the association.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS—Three of the students who took over the reins of the Collegian staff this week are, left to right, Stanley Gilliam, Editor; Roy Cortopassi, Assistant Sports Editor; and John Babich, Advertising Manager. This trio, along with Sports Editor Marco Smolich, are graduates of Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento, where they served on the C. B. S. News.

Senior Ball: Set For February 28; Music Will Be By Carleton Ackley's Band

It's the "last roundup" for some thirty Army Reservists of Saint Mary's College when the Senior Class holds its Farewell Ball in the luxurious Venetian Terrace of Lake Merritt Hotel Sunday night, February 28. Announcement of the Senior Farewell Ball was made by Clifford Hoff and Milo Mackin, co-chairmen of the affair.

Co-Chairman Cliff Hoff

According to Hoff, all arrangements have been made. The elaborate Venetian Terrace, noted for its breath-taking beauty, will be reserved exclusively for the Saint Mary's College dance. In addition, Carlton Ackley and his orchestra, foremost musicians of the Bay area, will feature a varied repertoire of "swing, sway and smooth" tunes. The dance will be held between 9 and 12:30. Following a tradition, no corsages will be permitted at the dance. Admission, which will be paid at the door, will be $1.75 per couple.

LAST SUCH EVENT

The committee for the ball informed the Collegian that this dance, which will be the last affair of its kind for this semester and probably for a majority of the students, is the biggest affair of the year. Although it is informal, the committee continued, the Senior Farewell Ball will outmatch all previous dances. This statement was based on the fact that Carleton Ackley has played with Horace Heidt's orchestra and has assembled the ablest group of musicians in the Bay Region. In the second place, the site of the dance, the colorful and picturesque Venetian Terrace, is reputed to be the most beautifully decorated room in Northern California.

Both Hoff and Mackin stressed the fact that the Senior Farewell Ball is the last dance of the semester. They urged all students, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen to attend this gala affair. "We promise every Gael the most enjoyable evening of his life," they asserted. The two chairmen added that transportation and dates would be provided all men requiring these services. They concluded their report to the Collegian by suggesting that "the college support the Senior Farewell Ball one hundred per cent."

COMMITTEEMEN

Members of the committee, assisting Hoff and Mackin, include Raymond Curry, William Feneran, Joseph Healey, John Mila, Mario Menesini, John Loof, Roy Pucci, Leonard Burke, Carl Johnson, Valerian Quintana, Eugene Doyle, James Lorigan, Joseph Bratton, August Zipse, Al Ratto, Tony Compagno, Mel Sattui, John Donegan, William Scanlon, Joseph Cosgrove, James Boock, Richard Harkins, Leo Foley, Stan Rischard, Hans Kubitschek, Charles Andrus, Mario Conti, Thomas Coll, Richard Colbert, John Gallagher, and John Klein.

GAELS MAKE LAST FORUM APPEARANCE

Two Saint Mary's debaters will make their last appearance before the microphone of the Intercollegiate Forum program this Sunday when they will participate in a discussion of "The Woman's Place In The Post-War World." The program, which will be broadcast over station KFRC in San Francisco from 4:05 until 4:30 Sunday afternoon, February 21, will be led this week by Miss E. U. Wright, professor of speech and drama at Mills College.

Discussing the question with the two charter Tau Kappa Alpha members from Saint Mary's will be two representatives from Mills College, Miss Barbara Bissell and Miss Gertrude Hung, and Miss Betty Jane Toland from San Jose State. The third male speaker will be from Stanford University, and, although it has not been definitely announced, it is supposed that Dan Eimann, senior debate manager from the Palo Alto institution, will be named.

S. M.-Mills Group To Select Play

Plans are still tentative for the Saint Mary's-Mills College initial dramatic production. The difficulty doesn't seem to rest in regard to an appropriate cast, adequate transportation, time for practice, or even in the financial aspect, it resides rather in a conundrum of inertia, as to just what play the group wish to render.

MAY PLAY SAROYAN

First, they seriously considered "Lilom" by Molnare, then it was Romains' "Doctor Knock," then it was the "Male Animal" by Thurber, and now it may definitely be a new play by Mr. William Saroyan, the Fresno prodigy.

According to Dr. Marian L. Stebbins, director of dramatics at the women's college, a privilege has been granted the drama group —the possibility of presenting Saroyan's new play, "Afton Water," in its West Coast premiere.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

This, indeed, is one of the biggest opportunities our college thespians have ever been offered," said Brother Robert, drama moderator at Moraga, "this chance to work with Mills, for it means that one of those arts which long lay dormant at Saint Mary's has risen again to the somewhat high standards of the national amateur theatre."

Students of the college who plan to participate in the production are Gerald Ring, John Schaeffer, James Lorigan, Bertram Callen, Vincent Mancini, Aloysius Weber and August Zipse.

Two Gaels Missing In Action; Lost In Solomon Area

The names of two more Saint Mary's men were added last week to the ever growing list of former Gaels who have given their lives for their country with the report that Scott Regan, '40, and Joseph Devine, ex-'38, were missing in action in the South Pacific.

Regan, who was mentioned in these columns some weeks back as having been decorated after deseroying seven Japanese Zeros in an air battle in the Pacific, was reported missing on a bomber flight in a telegram from the war department to his mother in Belvedere. Further details of the mishap are lacking.

Devine, who is also missing in the South seas, came to Saint Mary's from Piedmont in 1934, later transferring to the University of California. As in the case of Regan, no details of his loss are known.

Twenty-Nine Gael Reservists Called To Active Duty; Leave St. Mary's Campus March 15th

Group To Be Under Command of Vice-President Raymond Curry; To Be Transported To Monterey En Masse

College days will be over—at least for the duration—for 29 Gaels on March 15 when the members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned, of Saint Mary's will leave the campus aboard a chartered bus for the army reception center of Monterey.

The contingent will be in charge of Raymond Curry, senior student-leader and athlete. This group is distinct from the Army Air Corps Reserve which early last week received orders to report to active duty.

The announcement that the ERC would be called to active duty within thirty days was made at a meeting of the Reservists, held last Monday at 12:30 p. m. At this time a letter from Major General Kenyon A. Joyce of the Fort Douglas, Utah, headquarters of ninth service command, ordering the enlistees to report to active duty on March 15 was read by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder and armed forces representative on the campus.

OFFICER CANDIDATES

Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's, and Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, also addressed the reservists. The Dean and the President both admonished the group that it is their duty "to remain in school at this time and to carry on their college work with unabated intensity."

According to Twomey, the reservists will first receive three months of basic training and, if found qualified, will later be sent to the newly-created specialists' schools. If the candidates are found to possess the necessary aptitudes for commissions, they will be sent to Officers' Training Schools upon the completion of the specialists' training. Twomey stressed however, that those in the group who possess the necesary educational qualifications will be sent directly to the Officers' Training centers upon the completion of basic training.

THOSE AFFECTED

Those affected by the order to report to active duty include: Edward Boe, freshman, resident student; Tony Compagno, senior, resident; George Callopy, senior, day; Raymond Curry, senior, resident; Lex Daoust, senior, resident; Walter Denk, junior, resident; Eugene De Soto, freshman, day; George Dini, sophomore, day; John Donegan, senior, day; Leo Foley, senior, day; Howard Keeter, junior, day; Frank Lazio, freshman, day; Milo Mackin, senior, day; John Maffeo, sophomore, day; Dennis Murphy, sophomore, resident; Daniel O'Connell, sophomore, day; Martin O'Connell, sophomore class president, resident; John Pierovich, junior, day; Valerian Quintana, senior, resident; John Regan, sophomore, day; Raymond Sabo, freshman, day; Melville Sattui, senior, resident; Richard Saveri, junior, resident; Domenico Scatena, freshman, resident; Thomas Scully, sophomore, resident; Gabriel Spinelli, freshman, resident; Joseph Suarez, sophomore, resident; and Joseph Valente, sophomore, resident.

CURRY LEADS

According to Twomey, Raymond Curry was chosen to lead the group to the reception center "because he has shown marked ability both as a student and a lead-

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CIC TO HOLD PRE-LENTEN MIXER DANCE

Feneran Heads Committee; Affair Informal

In one of the most down-to-earth meetings of the year, the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee last week decided to forego their usual informal dance, to establish a credo of principles and ideals of the group, and to leave that credo in the hands of women's colleges for the duration of the current conflict.

Deciding it impossible to put on the traditional dance either before or after Lent, due to lack of an acceptable date, the group proposed instead a CIC mixer.

This mixer will be held at the University of San Francisco Auditorium from 4 to 7 in the afternoon, Sunday, February 28. Chairman of the Committee Bill Feneran, ASSMC president, was quick to assert that for Saint Mary's students the Senior Ball, scheduled for that Sunday evening, was to come first.

ATTEND BOTH FUNCTIONS

However, he added, especially for those living in San Francisco, it is urged that they attend both functions, which feat may be performed without conflict either way.

The mixer will be free, will be sport, and will feature an informal gathering of men from USF, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's and women from Holy Names, Dominican, Belmont and Lone Mountain, which last school was invited for this affair. A buffet meal will be served, and dancing will be by records.

Students from here were urged to sign up for the mixer with Feneran, Dick Saveri or Ray Curry, representatives, if they could attend, without cutting off the opportunity of attending the Senior Ball.

This affair will formally conclude activities in the CIC.

Saint Mary's Guild To Meet on February 27

The Saint Mary's College Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting at the San Francisco Women's City Club on February 27.

All are urged to attend, as these general meetings only occur once a month, and important Guild policies, pertinent to every member of the organization, are invariably plotted therein—often without consideration for those who fail to make regular appearances.

This month, Mrs. Charles Du Fosee, president, will name the committee for the forthcoming annual bazaar.

Terminology Startles Reporter As Navy Re-Christens Land Marks

By VINCENT MANCINI

Where have we English majors read, "a rose by any other name would, etc."?

Well, you can believe it now, people. You can believe it because the petals of this flambouyant erection, although having now been given unique soubriquets, still function in their initial efficiency—yea moreso, a rose by any other name often smells sweeter.

NEW SLANGUAGE

When we neophytes came back to the alma mamma last summer, we were abashed by every renovated mudhole. Yet accompanying the material changes which played upon our red eyeballs, came sleek new monotones, the new building nomenclature, to puncture the tympana. The dorms took on the staunch names: Yorktown, Ranger, Enterprise. The upper gridiron became known as Farragut Field.

When we drove up the "gangway" and came "aboard" this "ship", last September, little did we realize that dinners in the "mess hall", days "on deck", and respites in the "sick bay," would constitute a major part of our student life.

NEED A SEA MANUAL

When you want to call up the power house to ask for a little hot water for your tub, you've got to ask Janie at the switchboard for the "Boilers". If you want to shelter your V8 from the blistering moon of Moraga, you've got to mobile it into a "hangar".

If you want to walk over to the kitchen (galley), you've got to pass through the "lower deck" of Saratoga Hall, where snappy seamen continually harangue you with, "How's it going, mate?", "How often do you lubbers get liberty ashore?", or "What do you think of the chow in this old tub?"

WE'RE HEP

Yes, we're quite natty now, out here in the hills, and we've got every wisp of sea-breezed phraseology dripping from our hulls, that you'd ever want to imagine.

"What about a brig?", you say? Oh, we have that, too. Just ask a boarder where he sleeps of an evening.

Freshman Tells First Impressions Of Campus

By JOHN DALRYMPLE

As I wandered with uncertain steps to my first class at Saint Mary's I was delayed by a company of cadets marching along to the tune of hut, 2, 3, 4, hut, 2, 3, 4.

My first impressions of the College are few. The Navy was everywhere. "Keep off the lower deck! This is a restricted area! Keep off the lower deck! Show your pass!"—The Navy directs, the freshman obeys.

These irregular hours were an agreeable change, too. First class at ten, so I can do some last minute work. That's the life. High school was never like that.

COMMUTER'S JOYS

The most interesting aspect of college is coming to school on the private bus in the morning. Each morning affords a new little event that livens the day. Almost every morning one student commuter in the crowd has a glum face. He seriously pulls out an official envelop that contains the now familiar phrases: You will soon be called to active duty . . . Report . . . under penalty of death. This causes much merriment (why, I don't know, for next day one of the merrymakers is sure to have his turn in the draft lottery. After an appropriate song; i. e., "The Caissons," or "Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps," the talk settles down to routine; i. e., studies, the draft, rationing, and women.

All of these are favorable impressioins. I enjoyed the glamor of the Navy on the camps and the pathos of those called to the colors. As yet I have had no distasteful experiences. Maybe other freshmen have, but in order to avoid having such experiences, remember the adage, "Never hit a freshman with a shovel; it might make a bad impression."

GAEL RESERVES CALLED FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Group Reports To Monterey On March 15

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er." Curry is at the present time vice-president of the student body, presiding officer of the executive council and a member of the varsity football squad.

Richard Saveri, retiring Collegian editor, who is also included in the above list, has been prominent in debating and class activities as well as in journalism. The holder of an academic scholarship from the Salesian Boys' Club of San Francisco, Saveri worked up to the top post on the Collegian staff in two years, being president of his class in his sophomore year.

SPECIALISTS REMAIN

The status of engineering, premedical, and science majors has not been determined at the present time. The science students will continue on a deferred status until the end of the current semester, but there is speculation that they will be ordered to active duty upon the completion of this semester.

"Attention is called to the members of the reserve that no change of address will be accepted from the reservists subsequent to the day orders were given," the assistant-recorder announced. Any additional information needed by the reservists will be furnished by the recorder's office exclusively.

A special retreat for the reservists will be given on the campus before they report to active duty.

Senior Ramblings

John William Scanlon

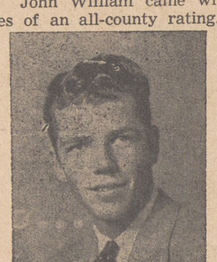
By GERRY RING

"Bill" Scanlon is a dual character; he's a home-boy, and a goblin—all in one. How this is, I do not know. And don't ask me the definition of a 'goblin.' All I understand is that you see them at night, never in the day-light. But there is a lot more story to this boy.

He graduated from Saint Mary's Hi in '39 with Feneran, Egan and George Henderson. When he drifted out of Peralta Park, Scanlon was an all-around Block S. M. lad, just as he is an "all-around the block" boy today. (I'll get to that later).

ATHLETE

A speedy, deceptive end, he played first-string with such agate-skulls as McPartland, Trebotich, Gottschalk, Kenny Green, etc. John William came within miles of an all-county rating. In



track, he ran the hundred on oxygen, and this technically invalidated all his records. But basketball was his pet.

When he came to the College, he played freshman basketball. He had the playing time to his credit at the end of the season, but there were only seven blocks to go around. So Bill was out as number eight.

Scanlon is one of the E. R. C. annointed who leave March 15th. If he squeezes hard he'll get his Econ Major and his diploma by train time. Oh, he's red-hot for the khaki; after those Levi's he's worn about here so long, the brown stuff will seem like silk.

MATHEMATICIAN

But while I am fresh on his studies, let me recount a little incident of last Wednesday—Brother Dominic, the Math Man, asked Bill for the definition of "asymptotes." Bill gathered his brows a bit, shuddered, then spoke up:

"Well, Brother, it's like a mirage. It's there all right, but I can't seem to get it!"

I called him a home-boy somewhere, I believe. Friends of his (Bill has already helped me cut their throats) tell me that he can whip up a mean batch of French toast. If he can avoid getting the toast too soggy, Bill might be used in the army as a go-between for Eisenhower. A taste of his stuff, and Giraud and De Gaulle would forget personal differences.

FOREST RANGER

Scanlon has worked his way through college. In the summers he signed on with the U. S. Forestry Service. Last year he was camp foreman, but he had his share of forest fires along with his brother, Bob. (Bob, a former student of the College, is with the Merchant Marine). And during school Bill has worked several hours a week with H. C. Capwell Co., so he could play "goblin" over the weekend.

"Goblin"—?Joe Cosgrove and Roy Pucchi, fellow "goblins," have been helping me considerably on all biographical research. They told me how they dropped Bill and his date, of last Friday night, off at his house at 1 A. M. She lived a block away. Bill's mother heard him sneak in at 4 A. M. His fellows want to know, "What's up?"

Maybe this will help! Scanlon was a candle-glow in Sid Grauman's Highlights of '43 very recently. Himself and Lee Foley contested with a sailor boy for 5 dollars before a capacity audience. Over what? Over which one of them could best make love to Gertrude Nieson.

Says Bill, "That sailor must have been to sea for a long time. He won hands down!"

New Ball Field Across Tracks

The last Collegian Sports Editor, Tom Dowd, once began one of his baseball stories with this brief but to the point: "Hey Skinnay! Baseball season's here!" If Tom were with us today, he would no doubt blast out the same slightly modified exclamation: "Hey Skinnay! Will you look at the new diamond the horsehiders have copped!"

SAYS QUINN

If you looked where Skinnay looked, folks, you'd see it just across the tracks from the main body of the college, and just off of the old bridge entrance.

The Preflight school, while expanding and beautifying the grounds, groomed it for both the Phoenix and the Navy baseballers to romp upon. Says Second Baseman Myles Quinn of the Saint Mary's nine: "It's the best diamond I've ever played upon."

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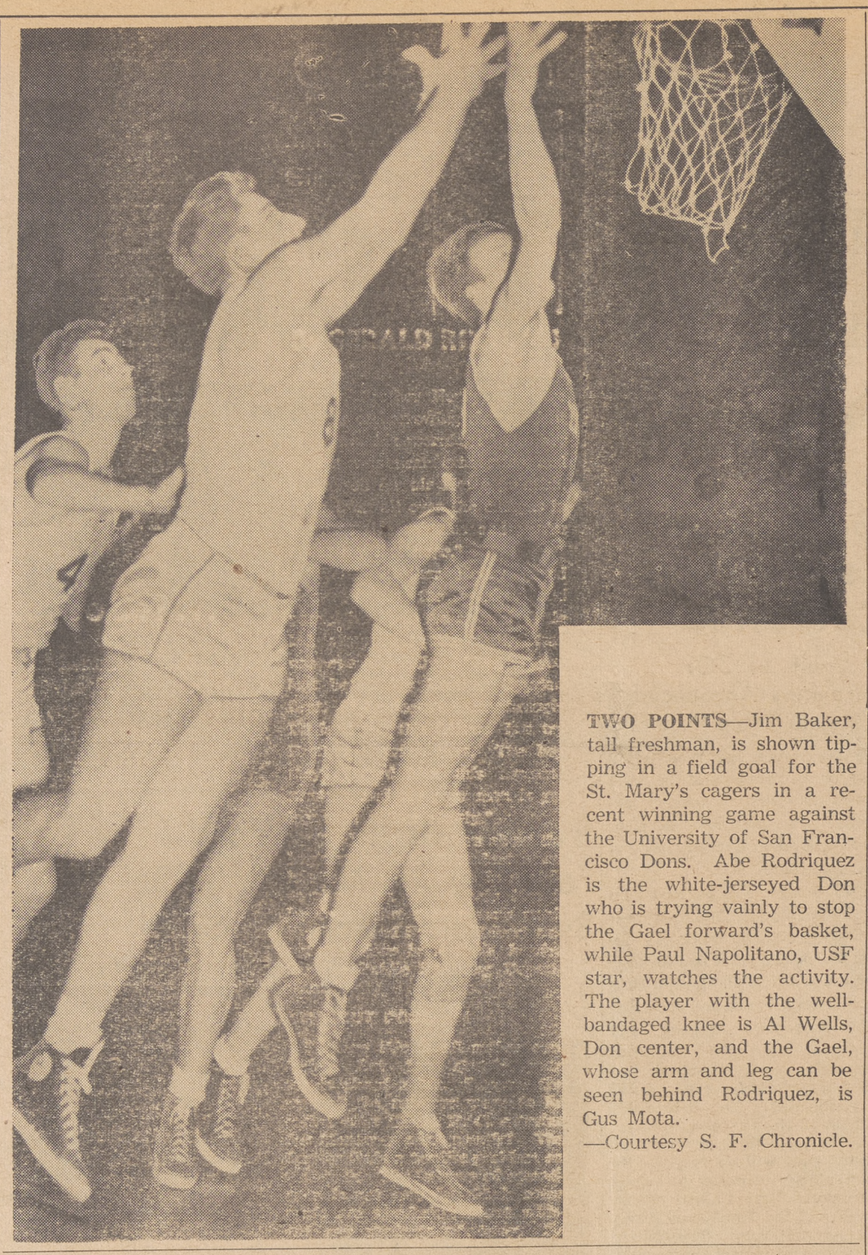

TWO POINTS—Jim Baker, tall freshman, is shown tipping in a field goal for the St. Mary's cagers in a recent winning game against the University of San Francisco Dons. Abe Rodriquez is the white-jerseyed Don who is trying vainly to stop the Gael forward's basket, while Paul Napolitano, USF star, watches the activity. The player with the well-bandaged knee is Al Wells, Don center, and the Gael, whose arm and leg can be seen behind Rodriquez, is Gus Mota.
—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

Collegian Needs More Reporters

A shortage of reporters, both on the news and sport staffs, has appeared on the Collegian due to the recent Army Reserve call. All students who wish to join the Collegian should attend the meeting next Monday noon in Administration 5. Brother Henry, moderator, and the various editors will be present.

The financial status of the paper will be discussed, as well as plans for a future banquet for all members of the staff. A definite announcement as to the requirements for annual Collegian awards will be given by Joseph Picchi, news editor.

Knights Of Columbus Hold Dinner Dance

At a special meeting last Monday, the Knights of Columbus, under the leadership of Grand Knight John Maffeo, decided to hold a dinner dance on February 27th. The purpose of this dance will be to honor and bid farewell to those members of the Council who are leaving shortly for the armed services.

FOURTH DEGREE

On Sunday, February 21st, the fourth degree is to be exemplified in San Francisco under the direction of Gerald Brusher, '13. Saint Mary's Council will be represented at the banquet following the degree by Deputy Grand Knight Joseph Picchi. Governor Earl Warren will be the guest speaker.

NOTICE

Because of the exigencies of the time, such as gas rationing, rubber rationing, the high cost of printing, the dearth of labor, the curtailing of retail and wholesale advertising in academic papers, as well as the constant assignment of students to the colors, the "Collegian," for the rest of the semester, will appear bi-monthly instead of weekly as heretofore.

The next issue will be published March 5th. If life becomes more normal, we hope to resume the weekly publication next semester.

New Format Greets Collegian Readers

Collegian readers will note that this week's issue reaches them in a new format. Having been forced to cease printing the Collegian in Richmond because of transportation difficulties, as is noted elsewhere in these columns, the editors and faculty have selected the Snedeker Printing Company, of Lafayette, as a fitting successor to the Independent Publishing Company. Having just as complete a variety of type as that of the previous publisher, it is felt by the editorial staff that the present format will prove fully as pleasing to their readers.

New Road Built For Entrance

Two months ago you might have read a story in the Collegian about Horatio and his bridge. If you did, you'll remember how lonely he was going to be when the new entrance to the college was opened up, leaving him a life of solitude to bear. Well, the road has finally been completed and christened, and our friend, Horatio, has been babbling to himself ever since.

The new channel extends past the old Sacramento Northern Railway station up to the precincts of the flagpoles, adjacent to Sampson Square.

CUTE GUARDHOUSE

The new guardhouse is indeed unique for it resembles, like almost everything else on the campus, a naval construction of some kind—yet no one has yet been able to tab it. It is situated in the middle of the road, next to the train tracks, and divides the highway in two. Red stop lights at either end of the peculiar booth caution visitors to pause for inspection upon their approach to the college grounds.

QUITE AN IMPROVEMENT

At first, this innovation was thought to be a needless one, but now after viewing the resulting convenience in going to and from the campus by a shorter and "safer" route, comparatively all agree that it was one of the wisest moves made by the college administration and the maintenance department of the Pre-Flight school.

But Horatio isn't going to die in his solitude, because the old bridge is not yet too old for service. It will serve as an auxiliary channel for the trucks which must daily move on and off the campus to facilitate the most swift completion of Naval expansion in Moraga Valley.

Alumni Notes + + +

HERO

Captain George Dooley, '39, of the United States Navy air force, is revealed in the February Reader's Digest (page 14) as a torpedo-plane hero of the November 15 battle in the Guadalcanal island zone. Referring to American attacks on a Jap battleship, Ira Wolfert of the New York Times, from which the article has been extracted, writes: "Captain George Dooley of Hopland, California, led marine torpedo planes in the first attack, and made another an hour later, scoring direct hits each time."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Alumni Association Board of Directors meeting held February 10 at the Hotel Caterbury, San Francisco, featured the February monthly meeting by presenting Moderator Brother Henry with an engraved gold wrist watch in honor of his fifty years of service as a Christian Brother. Brother Henry completed his half century of life in imitation of Christ on November 2, 1942. The gift watch symbolized the gratitude of all Saint Mary's men for the noble dedication of a lifetime to their spiritual and material welfare.

President Arata named the following five Directors to the Nominating Committee which will select Alumni officers for the 1943-1944 fiscal year: Wes Davis, chairman; Pete Markovich, Ed McSweeney, Joe Delaney and Justin Mahoney.

Director Frank Lynch was appointed chairman of a whist party to be sponsored by the Alumni Association after Lent for the purpose of raising funds for the Saint Mary's Collegian.

Present at the meeting were Brother Henry, President Raymond Arata, Vice President Jim McNamara, Executive Director Jack Henning, and Directors Justin Mahoney, Joe Delaney, Pete Markovich, Judge Leo Cunningham, Ted Smyth, John Brophy and Wes Davis.

THE LADS

Ensign Joe Englert, '41, writes from Cornell University that fellow students of his are Paul Johnson, '39, and Charlie Sill, '41 . . . Alumni Board Director Willard Gates who entered Cornell with Englert is now hospitalized in New York City . . . Now a Lieutenant Commander somewhere at sea is Gerry Martin, '27, former faculty member and more recently, a government attorney . . . In the army since September 29, 1941 has been smiling John Saunders, '38, of Vallecito . . . Still a veteran of the bench is Judge Edward I. Butler of the Superior Court, San Rafael . . . Engineer for the Golden Gate Bridge Authority is Spence J. Dickson, '12, Alumni Treasurer . . . Busy with income tax returns is Board Director Frank P. Lynch, '29, of the California State Income Tax Division, San Francisco . . . Harry Minton, '34, of Alameda, heads the Minton Construction Company presently parading through war erection work for the U. S. . . . Bill Bourne, '38, is currently a lawyer with the State of California while roomy and classmate, and cousin, Warren Jenkins, works by day for the Bethlehem Shipyard payroll unit and presides over James Rolph playground by night. Jenkins was recently voted the Mission District's most talented tenor by the 24th Street Merchants Association.

Ex-News Editor To Return Shortly

Frank Mahoney, junior day student and assistant news editor on the Collegian until he was struck down by illness early last fall, is reported to be convalescing in his Oakland home. Mahoney, an honor student and varsity debater, will, according to close campus friends, return to school very shortly.

Brother Rafael Visits Del Monte For Dedication

Representing the faculty of Saint Mary's College as a guest of Captain Steele, formerly of Saint Mary's Pre-Flight, Brother Rafael witnessed the dedication of the Del Monte Pre-Flight school last Saturday afternoon.

The new Naval Air Force training school has just been completed and is, along with the school at St. Mary's, the only school of its kind in California. The overflow of V-5 cadets necessitated the new construction.

As to the trip and visit Brother Rafael stated, "It was a privilege to represent our faculty at such a wonderful and patriotic dedication. I wish to thank Captain Steele, who is the commanding officer there, for the hospitality heaped upon me."

There is still some building to be done on the new grounds but the school is well located and so constructed as to afford the cadets the best possible physical training facilities. Huge athletic fields and a spacious gymnasium are the most notable features.

The school is located on the site of the famous and beautiful Del Monte Hotel, near Santa Cruz. The Navy has taken over the entire resort, including swimming pools and golf courses, the latter being converted for a more suitable activity.

GILLIAM NEW EDITOR; OTHER CHANGES MADE

Colbert Leaves As Bystander; Mancini Takes Over

(Continued From Page 1)

listed in the Army Reserves, but are deferred because they are science students.

Cartoons for the Collegian will be drawn by the veteran artist Gerald Ring, who will be assisted by footballer and art major John Podesto, junior student from Modesto, California.

SAME COLUMNISTS

Ring will continue to pen the Collegian column, while Mancini will write the Bystander. The regular columnist, Richard Colbert, who will graduate in May, has resigned to make way for the new writers.

Francis Starrs, junior day student from Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley, will handle the Senior Sketches and James Lorigan, senior student from Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco, will continue his Sports Slants.

All the new Collegian staff members are either in the deferred classification or Marine and Navy Reserve programs which, as yet, have not received any notice of their probable report for duty.

REPORTERS LEAVE

Saveri, present editor, has handled the Collegian job since his appointment early in his sophomore year. He aided Gilliam in this week's issue, but will retire from Collegian duties with this publication of the Collegian.

Regular Collegian reporters and workers who will also leave the Collegian because of the call to duty include: John Malone, staff artist; Bertram Callen, Milo Mackin, Leo Wheat, Jerome Murphy, Daniel O'Connell, Martin O'Connell, Arthur Spittler and Thomas Williams, news writers; William Zimmerman, Frank Lazio and Robert Russell, circulation department.

NEW PRINTERS

With the announcement of this complete change of staff by Brother Henry, moderator of journalism on the campus, also came the announcement that the Collegian would henceforth be printed at Lafayette, California. The College was forced to leave its old printers, the Richmond Independent, because of the difficulty entailed, through gas and rubber shortages, to travel the distance to Richmond, California, two to three times weekly.

When interviewed regarding the changes, former Editor Saveri replied: "Well, we were more or less expecting this. In behalf of the staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all connected with the Collegian, particularly the staff members leaving with me, for the fine cooperation that was given me. I know that Gilliam and his cohorts will do a fine job with the paper. Maybe after the war, I might be able to come back for my last year and handle the Collegian again. I certainly would like to do just that, for it really has been very pleasant to work on the paper.

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Gael Gossip —— Ye Old Scribe Sticks Neck Out —— By Marco Smolich

Collegian Sports Editor

Being in a prognosticating mood and ever-anxious to have my scrawny neck chopped off on a "you should've known better" block, I must prophesy the collapse of college football in 1943. Oh yes, the old pigskin might still get kicked around a few times by eager young men, but the recent Army announcement that intercollegiate football would definitely not be included in its plans for sending Reservists back to school to take specialized courses served to stick a sharp lance into the now tender side of King Gridiron, almost piercing the heart.

The way it looks now, the only fellows able to compete in intercollegiate competition will be 4F'ers and 17 year olds. When you think a moment, you'll realize that there aren't many draft-rejected men capable of playing such a tough game and thus the main burden will rest upon the inexperienced youngsters just out of high school.

Of course, the Navy and Marine Reservists, at this writing, have not been called but it is fairly certain that they, too, will be sporting Uncle Sam's garb before long. These two branches might allow their men to participate in intercollegiate sports but I doubt it very much.

It isn't the object of the United States government to keej football alive and healthy. Rather, it desires to develop its young men physically and mentally. To be sure, this can be done to some extent on the gridiron but it can be more fully accomplished in other ways.

Look at it from this angle: Football is merely one phase, and a minor one at that, of the soldier's development. He must learn to wrestle, box, swim, etc., and chances are that the expert footballer is weak in some other activity. Hence, he should take the grid sport lightly and perfect himself in other fields for his own personal betterment.

When a student is sent back to school be his selected branch of the service, he must "hit the books." Many athletes, and other students, will find it difficult enough to maintain necessary high averages without toiling on a football field for three or four hours an afternoon and engaging in various skull drills.

If the Army heads think that they could train men just as well by having them participate in intercollegiate sports, I believe they would do so without too much hesitation.

Thus, college grid will be greatly deteriorated even though it may continue to exist in the larger schools with, as previously mentioned, 4F'ers and freshmen doing the playing. Football will be carried on by service teams, mostly, and their brand of ball should be good enough to satisfy the sensible fan.

It is well that some degree of the pigskin sport be maintained in schools for it is an "American way," one of the many which we are striving to keep. But those numerous die-hards and blind optimists who still chant a cheerful "as usual" tune will be disappointed.

Spring practice notwithstanding, 1943 football in colleges will be at a very low ebb, in a state of collapse... But after this mess is over, all sports should bounce back stronger than ever, proving their worth in the American way of life.

Cagers Favor Navy . . .

Most fortunate of local athletic squads, in regards to the military situation, has been "Dutch" Conlan's casaba crew. All but one of the basketeers are enlisted in some reserve and, inasmuch as the season will be over very shortly, the Army, Navy and Marines will not interfere with their present hoop endeavors.

The majority are enlisted in Navy Reserve programs, with Bill Burke and Frank Shannon in V-7, and Ray Driscoll, Jim Baker, Earl Strader, Angelo Maestri, Gordon Gray, Earl Wallis and Ernie Filiberti in V-1. Eddie Cerf and John Feerick are in the Marines, while the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, which will be called to active service in mid-March, lays claim to Ray Sabo and Dennis Murphy.

Interesting to note is the fact that not one of these players is a senior. All are eligible for at least one more year of varsity competition.

Here and There . . .

The engineering class came to Earl Sheely's aid recently by surveying the new baseball field across the tracks. The old field cannot be used as it is being seeded.

This scrivener, along with a bespectacled, long-faced journalist who this week assumed editorial responsibility on the Collegian, visited the fair city of Watsonville last weekend, where lettuce and apples are as plentiful as pick-ups on Market Street. There we received our baptism of horseback riding and tried to drive cows along a narrow and slimy path. **The farm might be a wonderful place and all that, but don't let anybody tell you that it's clean!**

Conlanmen In Benefit Tilt At Acalanes Gym Tonight

'AMERICAN APPLE' GETS ROLLING AS PHOENIX TANGLES WITH ALL-STAR NINE IN SEASON OPENER

Starting Lineup Yet Indefinite But Entire Squad Is Expected To Play; 28 Game Schedule Revealed.

By EYMARD GALLAGHER.

Mamie Josephs, college baseball's most famed rooter, and Earl Sheely, Gael coach, will view the 1943 Saint Mary's baseball team in action for the first time this season on Sunday afternoon on the local diamond (wherever that might be. Oposing the Phoenix in the first of a twenty-eight game schedule will be a group of former and present professional personages bearing the name of the Bush Rod All Stars. The game is set for 2:30.

With a group of twenty to choose from, Sheely has not yet decided on a starting lineup. The Earl of Moraga indicated the majority of the squad might be used in an attempt to determine the nine that will be sent against Stanford in the first league encounter on March 6.

VETS TO LEAVE

Coach Sheely definitely has his worries. Although he is blessed with a large squad, many are inexperienced, and such veterans as Val Quintana, Tony Compagno, Mel Sattui and perhaps Roy Guisti will shortly be lost to the Phoenix. But the Gael coach is determined to take the games as they come, and feels the Phoenix will be right in there all the way.

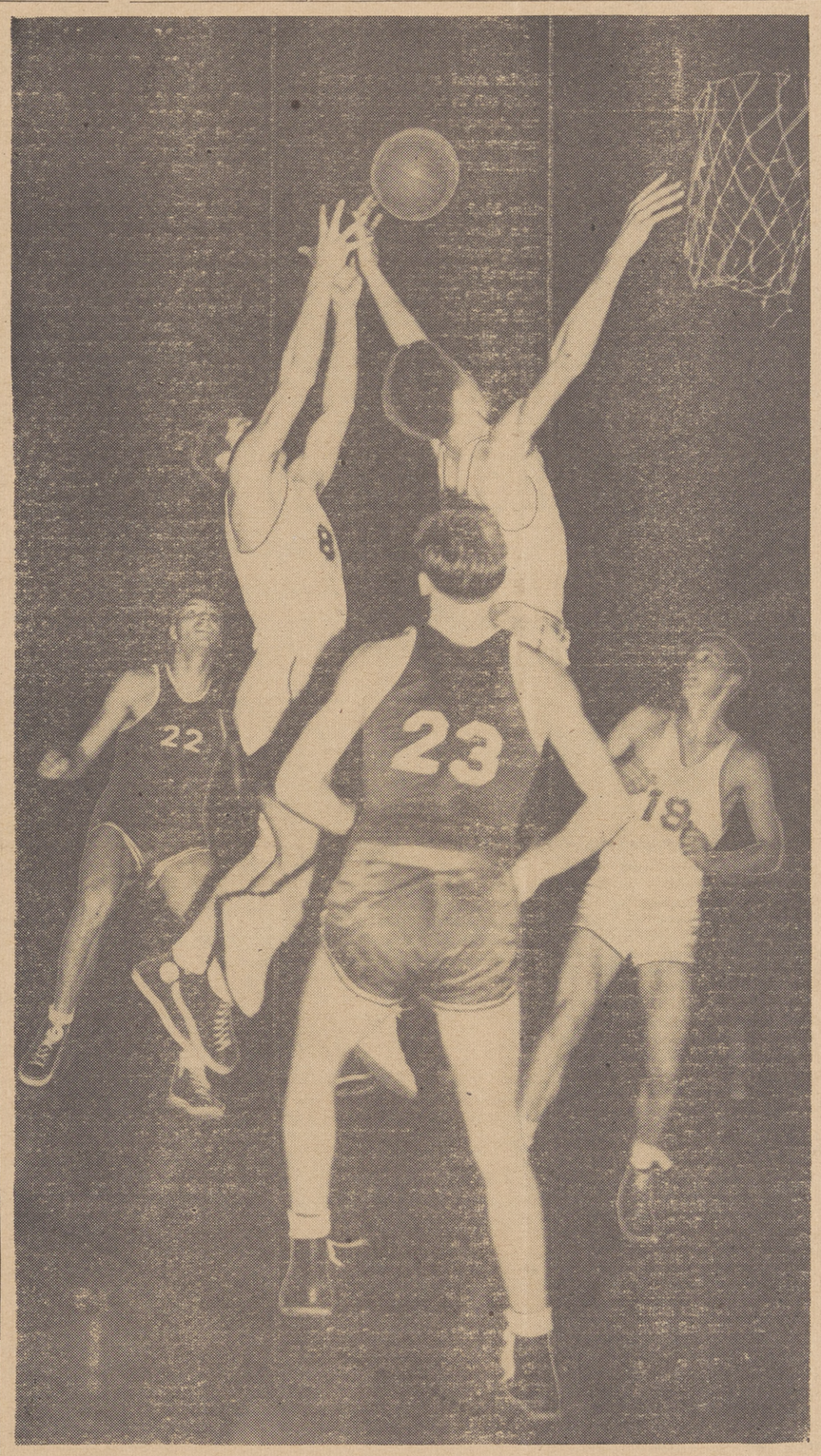
This week's practice sessions have been spent in extensive batting practice. Sheely is a man who feels a good pitcher is worth his weight in gold. So he has been devoting much time in developing his twirlers. Working on the mound have been Marv Kranda, John Hooper, Jack Stout and Compagno. The Gael coach is set to stand or fall on that staff, inexperienced as it is, for the most part, in league play.

The infield probably will find Kranda on first, but if he starts on the mound, Sattui will take over; John Podesto on second, to be spelled by Myles Quinn; Bill Wickert at short; Compagno or Giusti at third. Jack Buick, from St. Ignatius and Jake Foley, a member of the great Frosh team of two years ago, may also break into the lineup.

The outer gardens will be patrolled by such veterans as Quintana, Hooper, Compagno, Giusti and Maury Goetchius, sophomore. Catching chores will be shared by the veteran Ev Josephs and the newcomer "Tor" Lorenzini.

The 1943 schedule follows:

Feb. 21—Bush Rod All Stars —here.
Feb. 27—Treasure Island Receiving Ship—here.
Feb. 28—US Coast Guard—here.
March 3—US Coast Guard —here.
March 6—Stanford—there.
March 7—Santa Clara—there.
March 13—California—there.
March 14—St. Mary's Pre-Flight —here.
March 17—US Coast Guard —here.
March 20—San Jose State —here.
March 21—US Coast Guard —here.
March 25—USF—here.
March 27—US Coast Guard —here.
March 28—Santa Clara—there.
March 30—Treasure Island Receiving Ship—here.
April 3—USF—here.
April 4—Santa Clara—here.
April 6—San Jose State—there.
April 8—San Jose State—there.
April 10—Stanford—here.
April 11—USF—Seals' Stadium.
April 7—California—there.
April 8—Saint Mary's Pre-Flight—here.
April 20—Stockton Air Corps Base—here.
April 24—California—there.
April 29—Treasure Island Receiving Ship—here.
May 1—California—there.
May 2—Saint Mary's Pre Flight —here.



NO BUCKET—Leaping high to retrieve the ball off the backboard after an unsuccessful Gael field goal attempt during a recent game, Paul Napolitano and Abe Rodriquez, University of San Francisco players, receive very little opposition. Shown watching the proceedings are Saint Mary's men Earl Strader (23)) and Gus Mota (22), and Don center Meyer Sach (18). Mota and Strader will be in the starting lineup this evening when the Gaels meet the Navy Pre-Flight five at Acalanes high school.
—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

ARMY RESERVE CALL EFFECTS 15 GAEL ATHLETES

Ray Curry Will Lead ERC Group

Nearly half of the twenty-eight Saint Mary's men called into active service by the United States Army this week under the ERC program are Gael athletes, it was revealed by Recorder Twomey yesterday. Of the thirteen enrolled in the Enlisted Reserve, nine are football players, three are on the baseball team, and one is a member of the cage squad. However, four have played in more than one sport. In addition, there are two more athletes who are leaving shortly for the Army Air Corps.

FOOTBALLERS

The gridders who will leave March 15th are Tony Compagno, fullback who played in this year's Shrine East-West game; Raymond Curry, first string end for three years and ASSMC vice president; Lex Daoust, Dennis Murphy and Walter Denk, tackles; Joe Suarez, guard; Howard Keeter, end; Tom Scully, halfback, and Gabriel Spinelli, frosh center. Claude Menkee, sophomore guard, has already withdrawn from school, having been called by the Air Corps.

The diamond cavorters who are entering service are Valerian Quintana, all-CIBA outfielder; Melville Sattui, outfielder, and John Pierovich, third sacker. Compagno and Daoust are also members of the Phoenix.

Ray Sabo, freshman guard, will be lost to the cage squad, as well as Dennis Murphy, previously listed among the gridders.

Lee Foley, who is connected with athletics in the capacity of head cheer leader, will also leave with the ERC on March 15th.

CURRY IN CHARGE

In charge of the detachment that will leave the campus on the morning of March 15th will be Curry, who was appointed by virtue of his prominence in campus affairs and the fact that he is the ranking student body officer among those leaving.

Jack Pollack, senior football manager, has also left for the Air Corps, and it is expected that Roy Guisti, first string back on the Galloping Gaels, and star catcher-outfielder of the Phoenix, may also receive a call very shortly.

The only athlete affected by the order which allows all science students to finish the current semester is Thomas Lorenzini, freshman backstop on Earl Sheely's baseball squad, who is a pre-medical student.

Hank Luisetti-Paced Pre-Flighters Favored; Gaels Try To Tie Series

Proceeds Of Fray Go To Acalanes School; Final Game For Moragans Before P. A. Basketball Tournament

By ROY CORTOPASSI, Assistant Sports Editor.

Saint Mary's vs. Saint Mary's! Such will be the case tonight when the Saint Mary's College Gaels meet Saint Mary's Pre-Flight in the big benefit game to be held in the Acalanes high school gymnasium. The two squads met earlier in the season and the Moragans came out second best so this evening, in their final tilt before the P. A. tournament, they will be out to even the series.

The Pre-Flighters spent last weekend in the Southland as guests of USC and UCLA, both of whom subdued the Air Devils. The Trojans piled up an early lead and held it throughout the game to win, 55-52, in spite of Hank Luisetti's 20 points. UCLA's Bruins added two feathers in their caps when they tangled with the Pre-Flighters, for not only did they subdue them but also held Luisetti to five tallies.

Saint Mary's did no better, dropping a ragged game to California by a single point last Saturday night.

GAME'S PURPOSE

The proceeds from tonight's game will be turned over to the Acalanes high school athletic fund. This tussle was not scheduled until two weeks ago when the competing coaches and athletic departments agreed to play the charity affair, inasmuch as the two clubs used the Acalanes basketball courts for the majority of their practice sessions since the campus gymnasium was seldom available.

Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, former three time Stanford All-American, will lead the Air Devil five from his forward post. His running mate will be the sharpshooting Jack Holstine, ex-Washington State College star. Big, barrel-chested Dale Gentry, he of WSC football fame, will open at center. Ralph Hillsman and Hal Eifert, former California greats, will open at the guard positions.

The Gaels will line up as they have in all recent battles. "Biff" Burke, pint sized guard, is the team's shining light, with Earl Strader, sophomore southpaw, as his running mate. Angelo Maestri will start at the pivot post, while diminutive Eddie Cerf and colorful Gus Mota hold down the front line posts.

Moragans Defeated By California In Sloppy Game, 36-35

California put up a poor exhibition of baseketball but Saint Mary's displayed an even poorer one last Saturday evening when the Golden Bears defeated the Gaels on the Civic Auditorium floor, 36-35, in a dull, ragged game. The victory enabled the Berkeley boys to win the season's series, two games to one, avenging somewhat the three consecutive setbacks Saint Mary's handed them last year.

To forward Jack Rocker and his replacement, Bob Dable, goes the credit for the Bear win. The former tossed in 14 points, 10 of which came in the last half to lift his mates into a seemingly comfortable seven-point lead.

DABLE SCORES

A collision with Gael Center Angelo Maestri forced Rocker to the bench and enabled Dable to do his stuff. The losers began finding the range soon after but Dable hit three successful and very important baskets in a row to give Cal a 36-33 lead with 20 seconds to play.

Gus Mota's two free throws on Dave Thurm's hacking foul were good to bring the Moragans within one point of their rivals, but they could not gain possession of the ball again before the gun went off, ending the tilt.

Both clubs were off their games, especially in the first half, when it took the Bears eight minutes to score their first field goal and the Gaels a minute longer. Erratic passing, poor floorwork and shooting were the chief causes of the low 13-11 score at half-time, favoring "Dutch" Conlan's quintet.

High scoring honors went to Rocker with 14, while Bill Burke again led Saint Mary's with 12. Gus Mota swished 9 points through the hoop, one more than the troublesome Dable.

The Box Scores:

S. M.	fg	ft	tp	CAL	fg	ft	tp
Cerf, f	1	1	3	Klemmer f	0	1	1
Mota, f	3	3	9	Rocker, f	5	4	14
Maestri, c	0	0	0	Arnold c	1	1	3
Burke, g	5	2	12	Johnson g	1	1	3
Strader, g	0	0	0	Thurm g	0	1	1
Baker, f	3	1	7	Hen'son f	2	0	4
Filiberti c	2	0	4	Dable f	4	0	8
Shannon g	0	0	0	Hodes g	1	0	2
	14	7	35		14	8	36

"Dutch" Conlan's Gael cagers, it was announced late this week, will meet on Tuesday night the winner of the Chapel of the Oaks vs. Stanford Laundry game in the annual San Francisco Examiner-Pacific Association basketball tournament. Saint Mary's has been seeded and thus will not have to enter the qualifying rounds.

The contests will be played on the San Francisco Civic Auditorium floor, commencing this Sunday evening.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Clint Evans, once reputable pilot of the California Bear nine, has descended to the level of pilferer of other team's players through the medium of pleading letters with offers of fabulous benefits . . . The player in question is a youth named Waldemar, and quoteth Earl Sheely, "If it was ordinary times I wouldn't have looked twice at him." . . . Waldemar, all signed up here, was plagued by letters from the Bear Bromide, until his adolescent mind was filled with DiMaggio dreams and he hikes over to Strawberry Canyon . . .

There is a floating hint that the old Athletic Council will be changed and a few faces that used to reside there be reinstated . . . Art Cohn is blowing off again about the Pre-Flight and their officer instructors . . . How one man can be so consistently wallowing in the pit of abyssmal ignorance, is beyond me . . . He hears some idle gossip, and boom, makes a big story out of tales that are even too fantastic to be called lies . . .

See where some thimble-brained USF'er on the Foghorn Sport page, unable to think up a name for his column, resorted to the lowest of low journalistic infamy, by stealing this column's name Farron Brumfield tied the martial bow last Sunday night with a big party after . . . Some of the Gaels in attendance were Frank "Hands" Callen, Bill "Fiancee" McPartland, and Eddie "Muggin" Cerf . . . Lex Daoust is hustling home (Marysville) this weekend to pull a repeat on the Brumfield ceremony . . . He and the little woman have been a wooin' for seven years . . .

The tale printed here about Tony Lucca cashing in is a bum steer . . . Ray Curry has been appointed dispatch officer for the ERC group leaving here on the 15th of March and does he love it . . . Paul Reginato, now a 1st. Louie in the Marines, is the Superior Officer of Jim Powers and Karl Kaiser at Parris Island, N. Carolina . . .

We hear that USF and Santa Clara are going to pull an "el foldo" after the end of this semester . . . Unca Sam is going to put some MEN in them for a change . . .

Got a letter from Jack Pollack last Wed. and he says he hasn't quite gotten over the shin-dig thrown for him on his departure . . . The school's prominent "stage-door-Johnny" is really carrying the torch now for that "third-from-the left" belle in the Bal Tab's chorus line . . . Hammer Coll won't say but we'd wager there's a third finger left hand job coming up pretty soon for Maureen . . .

Intramural: Callen's Crusaders Defeat Senior Five For Title; Red League In Three-Way Tie

Frank Callen's Crusaders, a junior quintet, downed the tough Senior crew, under the leadership of Tom "Hammer" Coll, 39-35, yesterday afternoon, to win the Blue League Intramural basketball championship for the second year in a row. It was a rough game, with field goals by John Podesto and Bill McPartland in the waning minutes deciding the issue. Callen led the point-makers with 20.

Meanwhile, the Red League was thrown into a three way tie for first place as Marty O'Connell's Sophs came from behind to eke out a 23-21 verdict over Bill Blair's previously undefeated Freshmen.

The tilt was close all the way, but the ejection of Blair via the personal foul route, midway in the final stanza, hurt the yearling cause. With 30 seconds to go, Al Weber tanked a set-up and free throw to ice the game.

GIUSTI STARS

Jake Foley's Frolickers, by virtue of two convincing wins, joined the lower division clubs in the dead heat. The juniors, with Roy Giusti netting 28 points in two encounters, trounced the Sophs, 26-24, and the Seniors, 33-8. The former game required four overtimes, with John "Yeazuh" Babich's field goals keeping the losers in the game. Roy Pucci's Seniors offered little opposition, as Giusti and Donahue led the scorers and Smolich, Foley and Connolly played spectacular floor games.

In the other contests played this week, Callen's gang defeated Frank Carrillo's Sophs, 27-21. Callen led the scorers again, with 13, while Suarez and Verutti played well.

Wednesday, the Blue League Sophomores came back to trounce the yearlings, 38-24. Big Bill Zambresky, flashy center, netted 16 points, all on sensational long shots, to take high point honors.

The Red League playoffs and the championship tilt between the winners of the respective leagues will take place next weekend, according to Roy Cortopassi, Intramural manager.

Intramural Standings

BLUE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Juniors	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshmen	0	3

RED LEAGUE

Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	2	1
Seniors	0	3

Games Next Week

Tues., Feb. 23—(R. L.) Frosh vs. Juniors.
Wed., Feb. 24—(R. L.) Winner vs. Sophs.
Thurs., Feb. 25—Red League winner vs. Blue League Juniors.

Burke Is Third In Super-7 Race

Bill Burke and Gus Mota, mainstays of the Saint Mary's basketball squad, rank high among the individual scoring leaders in the mythical Super-Seven League. With only a few games remaining in the loop, the Irish Biffer has accounted for 134 points to grab third spot, only three points ahead of the Alameda Coast Guard's Jim Pollard. Topping Burke are Stan Patrick of Santa Clara and Hank Luisetti of Navy Pre-Flight.

Mota, with 113 tallies, is in seventh place, only five points behind California's Jack Rocker and Paul Napolitano of USF, and sixteen ahead of the Air Devil's Jack Holstine.

As a team, the Gaels, with four wins and six losses, are sixth. The Coast Guarders have already cinched the championship.

Castagnetto Leaves

Jerome Castagnetto, sophomore student from Vallejo, who played guard for the Galloping Gaels on the gridiron last season, left school last Tuesday. He will be inducted into the Army on February 24.

Now stationed at the Monterey Presidio are two other ex-Gaels, Jack Germaine and Charles "Bud" Townsend.

Score-O-Log

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bill Burke	86	43	20	215
Gus Mota	69	37	47	175
Angelo Maestri	57	21	51	135
Eddie Cerf	46	21	21	113
Earl Strader	35	22	27	92
John Feerick	9	4	16	22
Ray Driscoll	8	3	11	11
Jim Baker	6	2	0	14
Ernie Filiberti	6	0	9	12
Dennis Murphy	1	0	3	2
Ray Sabo	1	0	0	2
Frank Shannon	0	1	3	1
Earl Wallis	0	0	0	0
Gordon Gray	0	0	0	0

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Support Supper Dance . . .

You no doubt read in last week's Collegian the terse phrase: Catholic Action is not yet dead! Well, as regards the association between Saint Mary's and the College of the Holy Names, it was well on its way toward decadence and death. We have had no social relations with Holy Names College since last April of 1942—almost one year—it's about time the warm friendship, which at one time graced the bond joining these two Catholic colleges together, be augmented to the extent that it become once again representative of the accord that should be always prevalent among colleges of the same sect.

Of course, this breach cannot be directly attributed to either party—it was due mainly to circumstances, the like of which radio announcers always let get out of control.

However, the difficulties attendant to mutual inertia having been surmounted, we can take up where we left off, almost a year ago.

The first attempt at reunion will be a supper dance to be held at the Berkeley Women's City Club, Friday evening, Feb. 26. It deserves the support of each and every Saint Mary's man. If it's to be a success we must have the patronage of all, for our student body cannot be truly said to be a large one. Thus, each member must walk twice as fast, yell twice as loud, and perform his social dties with twice the required fervor.

If it is to be a success, gentlemen, BE THERE!

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Collegian Carries On

The Collegian faced a major crisis this week.

Army Enlisted Reserve men at Saint Mary's had received the call to active duty, with a deferment of one month in order to complete college work. For the Army boys the call meant more study, more classroom work, the intense effort necessary for finishing three months' school work in one month's time. For the Army boys on the Collegian staff it meant the finish of extra-curricular activity.

Last Monday the Collegian had no editor; men in the sports department, the news department, the art department, the business department, and the circulation department, were all affected by Uncle Sam's sudden call. The backbone of the Collegian staff was shattered. The brain trust of the school paper was packing up to leave.

Today's issue of the Collegian reached you, here on the campus, over in the city, somewhere in California, or anywhere in the United States and its possessions, because a new staff was able to take over publication starting today, with less than a week's notice.

The crisis is passed.

And the Collegian will continue to reach you, wherever you are as long as the United States Mail and the Associated students of Saint Mary's are able to cooperate in sending it to you. And that means as long as there is an Uncle Sam and a Saint Mary's College working with him.

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Pro Deo Et Patria . . .

The call to duty has sounded, and in less than a month some forty men of Saint Mary's will leave the campus of the "little white city" to take up military life as members of the United States Army.

It was not long ago that these men had no idea that in a short time the things they were learning at Saint Mary's would be directed from the activities of peace to those of war. But the College of Mary was preparing them for any eventuality. Here they learned to obey, and here, also, they learned to lead others. They were taught respect and self reliance.

The loss of these men to the college will be great, for in their group are representatives of all walks of campus life, debaters, athletes, journalists and student body leaders. But it would be selfish of those who stay behind to begrudge this loss to a greater cause. Soon, as officers of the armed forces, they will not be leading their fellow students in the activities of peace, but rather they will be commanding their fellow Americans in the fight for freedom.

As Saint Mary's men they have a priceless heritage to uphold; and as Saint Mary's men, every one of them will keep the banner of that tradition flying beside the colors of their land wherever they may go.

Hail; farewell; and On To Victory!

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To Be Or Not To Be? . . .

This afternoon the Executive Council will be faced with one of the most important decisions that it has ever made. The members must decide if tradition is to be overstepped in view of the exigencies of war; it must decide whether the 1943 Gael will be published or if the yearbook is to be cancelled for the duration.

This year's Gael has been tossed about the campus like a hot potato; finally, its future was handed to a capable group of campus journalists, in whose hands its success or failure now lies. Fees have been collected from purchasers, and advertisements have been solicited.

But the unexpected announcement that the army reservists faced a March 15 call has played havoc with the Gael, as it has with numerous other campus activities. Some of the most prominent and important members of the staff of the annual have been called into service. The student body is dwindling to the extent that the advisability of even attempting to send the publication to press has been seriously questioned.

Already the Collegian has been forced to revamp its policy of long standing, and publish only bi-monthly, instead of weekly, as it has always done. The Gael is faced with the same problems of finances, transportation, and priorities as is the college paper.

The members of the Executive Council, realizing the importance of reaching a correct decision, have spent the past two days reviewing the facts of the case in great detail.

The students of the college may rest assured, then, that whatever is decided—if they are to have a Gael this spring, or not—the decision will be correct and to the best advantage of everyone concerned.

Moraga Musings

NEW BATCH—Latest batch of reservists to go were notified this week. Some of the remarks were: Compagno: "It's unconstitutional" . . . Mel Sattui: "And here I was slated for All-CIBA honors" . . . Val Quintana, "Wonder what the Army will think of my batting average" . . . Ray Curry, "I wonder how those USO dances are" . . . Dennis Murphy, "I look better in blue than khaki" . . . Milo Mackin, "What will the women do?" . . . Rick Saveri, "Oh, well, c'est la guerre!" (French) . . .

VALETINE DAY—The Gaels who managed to receive the things included burly Angie Maestri, Stan Gilliam, and, of all people, "Chihuahua" Mota, who received three of them, and not one of them from an East Bay Girls' College either . . .

UNDERHANDED — "Pepsi" Ferem was moving in on his roommate Schaeffer the other eve at the Dominican College social . . . Schaeffer won't let him in the room now, we hear . . . Speaking of the San Rafael jig, you should have seen the carload coming from the place . . . Jamsie Boock, way off schedule and key, was vocalizing to "one tooth, half-a-tooth, no-tooth", while Gerry Ring and Tommy Williams were arguing with a sailor on the political situation . . . Rick Saveri, John Klein and Joe Russo merely watched in amazement . . .

FROSH THANK-YOU — Bill Zambresky and Vince Mancini sporting two of Picchi's cousins. They must come from another stock; they're good-looking . . . The usually shy Podesto coming out of his shell . . . "Bobo" Rischard accompanying a co-ed from Keeter and "Booter" McPartland being the Keeter and "Rooter" McPartland being the life of the party, if you know what we mean . . . And what's this rumor about the much-sought-for McPartland finally giving a ring to someone? We don't know for sure, but you'd better ask him.

CONGRATULATIONS — For the first time, the Muser extends congratulations to someone. This time to Farron Brumfield, former Gael end and student, who took unto himself a bride. It happened last Sunday, with ninety per cent of the Gael student body taking in the function and party. Quite a time was had by all, we assure you!

Collegiana

E. R. C. Gilliam, Smolich, Saveri

By GERALD RING, '44

"Say, Brother Henry, how are chances of borrowing that student of yours this morning?" Brother Robert was near exhaustion and he gasped for air like a goldfish. "I've been all over the campus in the last five minutes and you're about my last hope."

"Well," Brother Henry gazed sideways out the window and pursed his lips. An anaemic little lad, strapped to the wall, lifted one eye dolefully. "Maybe you had better try Brother Cyprian first. If he doesn't come through, I'll lend you this fellow. But try Brother Cyprian first. The boy they allotted him this morning stutters, and the poor man is going mad rather slowly."

"Good, good!—I mean about the boy's stuttering. A student never has to open his mouth in a philosophy class. Lord help him if he does. But thanks very much Brother," and Brother Robert was out the door in a flash, headed for the Public Speaking Department.

STUDENT POOL

Perhaps this is all rather confusing. But just shuttle your minds ahead a bit. Suppose the rest of the reserves were to be called after the E. R. C. entrains for Monterey next month? The faculty finds a terrific problem on its hands. The balance of attendance is not only lop-sided; some profs are wandering about without any students whatever. So where is the answer?

They've started auto pools, why not student pools? Prof. Foran, the econ wonder boy, who thought this up, is given the Moraga Crest, and the administrative machinery rolls into action.

So from that day on, the remaining students are lined up on the board-walk, in front of the co-op. Each Prof is given a serial number by Tom Twomey, and the mayor yells out the corresponding numbers (his reading range being confined to jersey numerals) on the students. These numbers have been tatooed on their backs.

If a student shows any signs of dissatisfaction or revolt, the assigned Prof takes him into the co-op and makes as if to parley, to discuss any differences, round-table fashion. Then in an off-handed gesture, the Prof orders a coke for the lad. **But Mrs. Miniver** behind the counter is too well payed to make mistakes. She slips a Micky into the coke, and the gullible student wakes up in the annex, his leg chained to a lecture seat.

Brethren, I am not raving. This is the only solution.

OLD SHOES & THE NEW EDITOR

Saveri is heading for Monterey next month to check in his silk undies and his zoot outfit. His uncles are getting up a humidor of Dick's favorite cigars, so Dick will have something to combat the malaria, beri-beri, and D T's.

Stan Gilliam, a sturdy youngster, is stepping in Saveri's unhealthy moccasins, and this issue is Stan's first fiasco. He and Smolich are both from Sacramento, so they ought to make quite a mess out of the paper together.

Marco took Stan out to his uncle's ranch in Watsonville only last week, where they both learned how to ride a horse, and how to get a cow into a trailer without curdling her milk. Marco's 15-year-old cousin was giving the two Oakies their equestrian dignity, when Stan's stallion got out of hand. Cried Stan as he roared by, "Margy, what'll I do now?"

The stallion shied at the edge of some boggy ground, and the mighty Gilliam catapulted. It would have been a complete mud-pack, only Stan had his clothes on.

MORTENSON AND CALLEN

And while I'm touching on the sports editor, Marco has just divulged a brainstorm of his to me. You've heard of those montage photographs where one picture is combined with another to give a screw-ball touch. **Smolich is now working with his photographers to get a shot of Clara Mortenson holding Dooley Callen over her head just before the pin-down.** Marco will run it on the sport page in his last issue. If he does, it'll be his last.

FIVE LITTLE FAWNS

Now I roust dapper Dick Harkins, the potato chip champion. Last week, Dick was hustling down to Orinda for a big milk-shake, when he spotted five orchard fawns picnicking by the road side. After eating all their chips and cookies, Dick was still as strange to them as the cows on the hillside, so he pulled out while the air was still fresh.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

(Richard Saveri, Collegian editor up this issue, has been called to active duty in the United States Army. The following column will be the last to appear under his familiar by-line. It was written on special request of the Editor—EDITOR'S NOTE)).

The curtain is rapidly closing on our Collegiate journalism career. We have been notified, along with some thirty of our schoolmates, that we are to report for active duty in the United States Army on March 15. To enable the new staff to acquire some practical experience under as much guidance as we and the rest of our cohorts can render, we have resigned our post in favor of the new nominees.

We have been editor of this paper for the past year. In editing it and in doing our bit to see that it reached the public every Friday morning, we have had more enjoyment and pleasure than one who has not had the experience can possibly imagine. It is true that many thorns were placed on our editorial chair and that the job, at times, seemed quite difficult; however, it was the overcoming of such obstacles and the satisfaction that we received in seeing our product so well received by the public that made the job itself worth-while and interesting. Not only did we experience a personal satisfaction and pleasure in performing our weekly jornalistic tasks, but we also feel that we have gained some practical and valuable experience which cannot be obtained in the classrooms of any college.

Saveri Sings Swan Song

The job was made easy for us by the help given us by those connected with the Collegian and by those who made it a point to take an interest in our work and to cooperate with us in anything which we thought would be interesting for the public and for appearance in our endeavor. It would be impossible for us to thank everyone of these persons individually, for that task would consume the entire column. However, we feel that it is **apropos** to offer our sincerest expressions of appreciation to Brother Austin, president of the College, for all the encouragement given us; and for specific help we include Brother Henry, moderator of the Collegian, Brother Cyprian, Brother Josephus at the postoffice, Brother Bede Edward, Brother Cornelius, Professor Louis LeFevre, Professor James L. Hagerty, Recorder Thomas Twomey and the faculty of Saint Mary's College.

Our personal thanks are extended to the members of the ASSMC who went out of their way to aid us and who made our job as enjoyable as it was, namely, President William Feneran, Vice-President Ray Curry, Secretary Jim Boock, Treasurer August Zipse, and the four class presidents, Frank Lazio, Joseph Picchi, John Schaeffer and Cliff Hoff.

Perhaps our greatest debt is to the members of our staff who toiled with us for the past year and who performed their assignments more than adequately. They incide: George Collopy, our artist; Marco Smolich, our sports editor, Vincent Mancini, Joe Picchi, Charlie Andrus and Mario Conti, our circulation chiefs; John Klein, Gerry Ring, Richard Colbert, Tommy Williams, the O'Connells, and many more too numerous to mention.

In behalf of the outgoing staff we wish to express to our readers and to the students our sincerest thanks for the way in which they received the Collegian. We know that Stan Gilliam will do a job that will surpass ours, and that the Collegian will continue to be representative of the best at Saint Mary's College. We wish the new staff the best of success in their new endeavor, and we feel certain that they will enjoy the job as much as we did. We only hope that they will reap the benefits that we did from the Collegian.

Thanks To All Who Help

There is nothing better that we would rather do than to remain here at Saint Mary's College to finish our education and to handle the Collegian as an extra-curricular activity. However, there are greater things to be done at the present, and there are far greater jobs to be accomplished than the editing of a college newspaper or the attending of school.

The Saint Mary's men already serving in the armed forces have earned a splendid reputation for themselves. They have lived up to their name as Saint Mary's Men and have upheld the traditions which we imbued in them while they were students of Saint Mary's. Some of them have even made the supreme sacrifice so that others might live the life they think right. We are certain that the group going into the armed forces with us will do all in their power to live up to those high standards and that they will be the typical Saint Mary's Man, fighting "pro deo et pro patria".

So once again, thanks sincerely, and we hope to be back after the present situation has cleared to finish what we started at Saint Mary's.

You can't tell, we may be back on the Collegian. So, it's thirty . . . "

The Bystander

Admonition
Big Dog
Bro. Henry
Saveri

By VINCE MANCINI '45

When I was just a twinkle in my daddy's eye, the World War was in full boom. "Boom boom," it said, but I did not hear, because I was not yet flesh. But many who were wise, heard, and they said, "My, what a shapeless sound. It'll be wonderful when we never have to tremble again."

Well, I, now in the flesh, am trembling, and they who were wise, were not wise. O, they tried to talk it off. "It merely turned out to be a truce, not a peace," they said, "merely a cessation of hostilities to allow both sides to recuperate, reinforce, and then re-rape. It wasn't over anyway." Well, in truth, it wasn't over anyway, but it could have been, had we looked into the right sunset—and I am still trembling, in spite of the wise men's subterfuge that they still were wise.

"Yet this time, we'll do it up right," say the wise men. "This time we'll make the world safe, etc." Well, that twinkle that once placed so much trust in you, wise men, is now standing by, trembling, to see what you'll say this time. God help you if you don't say the right thing, if you've got to pile up twenty more years of excuses. Because we who once twinkled in our innocence have now grown cold in our sobriety, and we are not afraid to annihilate.

ARE YOU A

Did you know (no, of course you didn't) that it is an undeniable fact that, if a fox terrier two feet long with a tail an inch and a half high, can dig a hole three feet deep in ten minutes, to dig the Panama Canal in a single year would require only one fox terrier fifteen miles long, with a tail a mile and a half high. This is statistically true; yet one must seriously consider whether, after finding the fox terrier, one could make it mind.

SLAVE, KNAVE

After that little bit, I feel as though I have prostituted my pen. I have, but I'm not as sensitive about it as I used to be. When you've got to write comps for Brother Henry on "I wish I were a daffodil," you sort of get used to anything.

IN THE CONFINES

Speaking of Brother Henry, and sometimes I try to avoid it, he is now one of the most sought after men on the campus, because in his office hang the prized keys to the Collegian car—that run-about which has seventeen weekly drivers and three everlasting flat tires jogging along under a carload of flunkies who blame the resulting incessant concussions on the bad roads of Contra Costa County.

Speaking of Gerry Ring, which we weren't, that shiner he's been dragging around with him this week is a result of some little remark he dropped to his red-hot mamma at last Friday night's your welcome affair. It seems he stomped off the dance floor, yelling and in a huff leaving his stuff stranded in the floating mass. But she caught up to Wolfring and we snatched him on the rebound. Of course, the fact that he had yelled, "No! I will not lend you two bits!" had something to do with it.

OF SOME CAVE

Well, it seems as if every week some new contingent packs up and leaves a rapidly diminishing student body. Three weeks ago, it was some haggard football players, a la boot. Last week it was the Air Corps Reserve. This week we hear that the ERC is leaving en masse from in front of the Chapel at 8:00 A. M. March 15. Though they weren't caught sugarless in Salt Lake City, they still "cried their hearts out the day they heard da news." But they'll be all right, because it'll be under the able guidance of their acting commander, Ray Curry, that they'll reach their destination—the shade of some cypress trees a little way down the coast.

USE BURMA SHAVE

Leaving with them is one, Dick Saveri, past editor of the Collegian and one of the most active members of the student body during his almost three years' stay here on the Gael Floodplain. We asked him, "Dick, to what do you attribute the secret of your success?" He said, "Well, kid, it's dis way. When you want to get to da top you got to incarcerate your impetuosity, relegate it to the status of the immaterial, and then nurture your sundry proficiencies to the highest quantum of human endeavor."

O yeah, well you do and you'll clean it up, brother.